DOCUMENT RESUME

ED 132 062 SO 009 555

AUTHOR Meehan, Betty-Jo
TITLE The Old Pacific Northwest as Found in Children's Literature: A Bibliography.
PUB DATE 12 Aug 76
NOTE 11p.

EDRS PRICE MF-$0.83 HC-$1.67 Plus Postage.
DESCRIPTORS *Annotated Bibliographies; Biographies; *Childrens Books; Elementary Education; Fiction; Geography; Nonfiction; Social Studies Units; United States History
IDENTIFIERS *United States (Northwest)

ABSTRACT

Fifty children's books about the Pacific Northwest area of the United States are listed in this annotated bibliography. Fiction, nonfiction, and biographies published during 1963-1973 are included. The books were chosen for use with grades 1-9 and the appropriate grade level is noted after the annotation for many of the entries. Entries are listed alphabetically by author. It is suggested that the books be read aloud by the teacher when teaching social studies units about the northwestern United States. (ND)

****
* Documents acquired by ERIC include many informal unpublished *
* materials not available from other sources. ERIC makes every effort *
* to obtain the best copy available. Nevertheless, items of marginal *
* reproducibility are often encountered and this affects the quality *
* of the microfiche and hardcopy reproductions ERIC makes available *
* via the ERIC Document Reproduction Service (EDRS). EDRS is not *
* responsible for the quality of the original document. Reproductions *
* supplied by EDRS are the best that can be made from the original. *
****

ED132062

U S DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION & WELFARE
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

THIS DOCUMENT HAS BEEN REPRODUCED EXACTLY AS RECEIVED FROM THE PERSON OR ORGANIZATION ORIGINATING IT. POINTS OF VIEW OR OPINIONS STATED DO NOT NECESSARILY REPRESENT OFFICIAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION POSITION OR POLICY

THE OLD PACIFIC NORTHWEST
AS FOUND IN CHILDREN'S LITERATURE
A BIBLIOGRAPHY

by

Betty-Jo Meehan

compiled at

Department of Library Science

Southern Oregon State College

Ashland, Oregon

97520

August 12, 1976

SP009555

INTRODUCTION

This bibliography includes fiction, non-fiction, and biography published during the ten-year period between 1963 and 1973.

Books chosen are for use with grades 1-9 and grade level is noted after the annotation for many of the books.

This list has been compiled for teacher's use in selecting materials to read aloud to the class, or for use in connection with the Social Studies Unit about the Old Pacific Northwest.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Anderson, Doris. Blood Brothers. St. Martin's Press, 1967. Fiction

In 1894, eleven-year-old Nels and his family leave Minnesota to settle with other Norwegians near the Bella Coala River in British Columbia. Here he becomes blood brother of the young grandson of a local Indian Chief. Later their friendship is tested when trouble comes between the Indians and settlers. (gr. 6-9)

Arntson, Herbert E. Frontier Boy: a Story of Oregon. McKay, 1967. Fiction

Adventuresome twelve-year-old Davy faces many every-day problems as he takes care of his mother in their cabin home while his father is away. (gr. 4 up)

Arntson, Herbert E. Mountain Boy in Oregon. Washburn, 1968. Fiction

Tells the experiences of thirteen-year-old Joe who helps his Uncle Ed and Aunt Jessie on their land claim until his parents start west. Presents a clear view of frontier life. (gr. 4-6)

Arntson, Herbert E. River Boy. Washburn, 1969. Fiction

When fourteen-year-old Daniel finds that he is the only one to carry on the operation of the flatboat ferry across the river, he decides to carry out his grandfather's dream of building a bridge. Portrays the resourcefulness of pioneer boys like Daniel and his friend Pete. (gr. 4-6)

Baker, Betty. The Pig War. Harper and Row, 1969. Fiction

One day a British pig ran into an American's garden. The Americans were angry with the British but they reached a fair and funny understanding. (gr. K-2)

Beatty, Patricia. Hail Columbia. Morrow, 1970. Fiction

Louisa Baines, thirteen years old, tells what happened in Oregon in 1893 when her active suffragette aunt came to visit her sedate family. By the end of Aunt Columbia's stay the town could never forget her. (gr. 5-9)

Beatty, Patricia. The Lady from Black Hawk. McGraw, 1967. — Fiction

This robust tale of life in a mining town of the 1880's is set in Eagle City, Idaho. (gr. 4-6)

Beatty, Patricia. The Nickel-plated Beauty. Morrow, 1964. — Fiction

This family story, set in Washington Territory in 1886, is told by the oldest girl in the Kimball family. She tells of the efforts of the children to buy a new stove for their mother. Hester finds time to act as match-maker in behalf of her adored school teacher. (gr. 5-9)

Beckham, Stephen D. The Simpsons of Shore Acres. Arago Books, 1971. — Non-fiction

Recounts the history of a Coos Bay, Oregon family.

Binns, Archie. Peter Skene Ogden: Fur Trader. Binfords, 1967. — Biography

Biography of Peter Skene Ogden, trader, trapper, explorer, brigade leader, and chief factor for the Hudson's Bay Company.

Burt, Olive W. Negroes in the Early West. Messner, 1969. — Non-fiction

Stories of the brave black men and women who took part in almost every venture that helped win and develop the United States. Many who came west as cooks, messengers, mule drivers, and handymen were slaves or newly-freed slaves who soon proved themselves courageous and loyal in face of danger and hardship.

Carpenter, Allan. Oregon. Children's Press, 1965. — Non-fiction

Easy reading. Information on the state, both historical and current. (gr. 4 up)

Carpenter, Allan. Washington. Children's Press, 1965. — Non-fiction

Easy reading. Information on the state, both historical and current. (gr. 4 up)

Churchill, Sam. Big Sam. Doubleday, 1965. Non-fiction

Presents a true account of a timberman and his family in the heyday of Northwest logging.

Clark, Keith. Terrible Trail: the Meek Cutoff. Caxton, 1967. Non-fiction

The Meek party became lost while seeking a short-cut between Fort Boise and The Dalles, resulting in illness and death exceeding those of the Donner Party in California.

Frazier, Neta Lohnes. Five Roads to the Pacific. McKay, 1964. Non-fiction

Each road represents one of the following famous explorers; Mackenzie, Lewis and Clark, Thompson, and the Astorians. (gr. 6 up)

Frazier, Neta Lohnes. Sacajawea, the Girl Nobody Knows. McKay, 1967. Non-fiction

Stolen from her tribe while a child, Sacajawea was the Indian girl who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their expedition , and helped them reach their goal. Based entirely on historical sources.

Frazier, Neta Lohnes. Stout Hearted Seven. Harcourt and Brace, 1973. Fiction

Recounts adventures of the seven Sager children during their journey to Oregon where they were adopted by the Whitmans. (gr. 4-6)

French, Giles. Cattle Country of Peter French. Binfords, 1972. Non-fiction

Compiled from courthouse records, cowmen's journals, and files of old newspapers, this book proves that a dynamic story about the cattle barons of southeast Oregon can be told, using the facts themselves.

Glendinning, Richard. When Mountain Men Trapped Beaver. Garrard, 1970. Non-fiction

In the 1830's the mountain men trapped beaver in the vast wilderness of the west and played an important part in the growth of our country as they blazed trails and mountain passes used later by the settlers moving westward.

Harris, Christie. Forbidden Frontier. Harper and Row, 1968. — Fiction

Alison Stewart, the daughter of the Chief trader for the Hudson's Bay Company, and Megan, daughter of Irish immigrant parents, see the clash of cultures as gold is discovered along the Fraser River in 1862. Through their eyes we see growing understanding develop among the Indians, miners, and the British. (gr. 6-9)

Harris, Christie. Once Upon a Totem. Atheneum, 1963. — Fiction

Five legends told to the author by Indians of today. They portray unusual customs and traditions, and are a record of a disciplined and artistic people. (gr. 4-9)

Haines, Francis D., Jr. Jacksonville: Biography of a Gold Camp. Gandee, 1967. — Non-fiction

Recounts the history of the gold-mining days in early Jacksonville, Oregon.

Holmes, Kenneth L. Ewing Young: Master Trapper. Binfords, 1967. — Biography

As a trapper, trader, explorer, mountain man, Ewing Young from Tennessee became one of the most influential figures in the history of the American Fur Trade.

Houston, James. Ghost Paddle: a Northwest Coast Indian Tale. Harcourt, 1972. — Fiction

When his father decides to prove to the Indian River people that their tribe wants peace, the young prince, Hootes, of the Raven clan learns that making peace requires as much courage as making war.

Howard, Robert West. The South Pass Story. Putnam, 1968. — Non-fiction

This book presents exciting events in the westward movement of American Pioneers. Included are brief accounts of Sacajawea, Jedediah Smith, Dr. Whitman, pony express. Begins with coming of Indians in 1725, and concludes with modern tourists.

Jackman, E.R. The Oregon Desert. Caxton, 1964. Non-fiction

This book gives a rich combination of geology, history, biography and desert lore. Tells where to look for ghost towns and discontinued post offices.

Lampman, Evelyn Sibley. Cayuse Courage. Harcourt and Brace, 1970. Fiction

After Dr. Whitman removed Samuel Little Pony's arm to save his life, Samuel's heart was filled with hatred, yet it was he who tried to warn the white mission. (gr. 6-9)

Lampman, Evelyn Sibley. Half-breed. Doubleday, 1967. Fiction

Since his mother is a Crow Indian and his father is a white mountain man, twelve year old Pale-eyes has all the problems of a half-breed. He leaves his mother and sets out for Oregon City to find his white father. (gr. 4-6)

Lampman, Evelyn Sibley. Wheels West. Doubleday, 1965. Fiction

At sixty years of age Tabitha Brown made the trip over the Oregon Trail and outwalked her grandchildren who were along to protect her. A very exciting and warm-hearted story. (gr. 4-9)

Lampman, Evelyn Sibley. The Year of Small Shadow. Harcourt and Brace, 1971. Fiction

While living with the whites for a year while his father was in prison for stealing a horse, Shad gained their respect and affection. (gr. 4-6)

Luce, Willard. Jim Bridger, Man of the Mountains, Garrard, 1966. Biography

When only eighteen, Jim traveled up the Missouri with the Rocky Mountain Fur Company. He became a trapper and brigade leader. Later he built Ft. Bridger and acted as guide to Wagon Trains going west. His daughter lost her life in the Whitman massecre.

Malone, J. W. Album of the American Coyboy. Watts, 1971. — Non-fiction

Discusses working life of cowboy; cattle drives, violence of trail driving era, and changes in methods of raising cattle, which brought an end to open range ranching and need for cowboys.

McCague, James. When the Rails Ran West. Garrard, 1967. — Non-fiction

In 1866, a contract to lay track for the Union Pacific was given to the Casement brothers. This is an account of the problems that arose as they worked to lay the "Fire Road".

McDonald, Lucile. The Look at Old Time Washington. Superior, Seattle. 1971. — Non-fiction

A fascinating reading experience as we view old mills, covered bridges, silver mines, schools, hotels, old homes, and barns. Story and pictures are descriptive of the distant past.

Meader, Stephen Warren. Keep 'em Rolling. Harcourt, 1967. — Fiction

Young Dave March became a close friend of Jeff Barlow, one of the scouts who traveled with the wagon train on the way to Oregon. The trip west made Dave into a seasoned hunter ready to play his part in the new land. (gr. 7 up)

Miers, E.S. Wild and Wooly West. Rand McNally, 1964. — Non-fiction

Presentation of people who took part in the expansion of our western frontier, from the explorers of the Lousiana Purchase to the homesteaders.

Miller, Helen Markley. Julie. Doubleday, 1966. — Fiction

Julie and her father came west to Twin Falls, Idaho by train and stagecoach, to build a house for the rest of the family. An account of their struggles with the elements and of the romance that came into Julie's life. (gr. 7-9)

Miller, Helen Markley. Kirsti. Doubleday, 1964. Fiction

Sixteen-year-old Kirsti from Finland joins her father in the rough Idaho ranch country at the turn of the century. She summons courage to cope with living conditions and resolves to withstand her father's objections to her marrying an American. (gr. 5-9)

Montgomery, Elizabeth Rider. When Pioneers Pushed West to Oregon. Garrard, 1970. Non-fiction

Recreated from actual diaries, the experiences of the 1843 Imigration across the 2,000 mile stretch of desert and plain, now called the Oregon Trail.

Place, Marian T. Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, Oregon Pioneers. Garrard, 1967. Non-fiction

Although they lived a rugged lonely existence and met bitter disappointments, they found their lives richly rewarding. (gr. 2-5)

Place, Marian T. Mountain Man: the Life of Jim Beckwourth. Macmillan, 1970. Biography

In this account based on his book, The Life and Adventures of James P. Beckwourth, Mountaineer, Scout and Pioneer, and Chief of the Crow Nation of Indians, Jim Beckwourth speaks for himself. (gr. 5-8)

Place, Marian T. Retreat to the Bear Paw: the Story of the Nez Perce. Four Winds, 1969. Non-fiction

An account of the incredible 1700 mile retreat of the Nez Perce Indians from their homes in Eastern Oregon to the Bear Paw Mountain of Montana. They had nearly reached freedom in Canada when defeat finally came.

Rounds, Glen. The Coyboy Trade. Holiday House, 1972. Non-fiction

This account presents an intertaining and informative view of what it was really like to be a cowboy, with endless hours in the saddle and sleeping on the ground for weeks at a time. Gives details of coyboy dress, tools, and day-by-day duties.

Rounds, Glen. The Prairie Schooners. Holliday House, 1968. — Non-fiction

This account of the day-by-day life on the wagon train from Independence, Missouri, to the Oregon Territory in 1845, deals with the supplies, hardships, problems, and fun the travelers had along the trail.

Sheller, Roscoe. Ben Snipes: Northwest Cattle King. Binfords, 1966. — Biography

Fascinating story of a great westerner who realized his dream of a cattle empire through honest dealings and fair traatment.

Snyder, Gerald S. In the Footsteps of Lewis and Clark. National Geographic, 1970. — Non-fiction

Based on the author's research and personal retracing of the trail up the Missouri River and on to the Pacific.

Thomas, Edward H. Chinook: a History and Dictionary. Binfords, 1969. — Non-fiction

Most complete book available of the Northwest Coast Trade Jargon, the centuries-old trade language of the Pacific Coast Indians. (gr. 6 up)

Wohirabe, R.A. The Pacific Northwest. World, 1968. — Non-fiction

The history, topography and current status of the states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho are treated with small details and stories in this rambling, largely anecdotal geography.

Young, Bob. 54-40 or Fight! The Story of the Oregon Territory. Messner, 1967. — Non-fiction

An account of the history of the Oregon territory from discovery to statehood.